HIDE AGED WOMAN AS NIECE IS HELD FOR TAKING RICHES

District-Attorney's Office Assumes Paralytic's Care While Loss of Fortune Is Probed.

CHARGE, IS EXTORTION.

Mrs. Brown and Her Son Locked Up on Complaint Involving \$119 Check.

Mrs. Antolnette W. Brown of No. \$11 West Seventy-sixth street and her son. Newton Davis, charged with grand larceny from Mrs. S. Newton Smith, a wealthy bedridden widow held in \$3,000 pall each when arraigned before Magistrate McQuade today. Mrs. Brown's handling of the affairs of Mrs. Smith has led to an investigation by the District-Attorney's

It developed during the court pro ceedings that Mrs. Smith, who mysteriously disappeared from her boarding house at No. 156 West Seventy eighth street, had been spirited away by two representatives of the District Attorney's Office. They will not reveal where she is, but have made arrangements with Magistrate McQuade by which Mrs. Smith will be questione Monday afternoon.

The charges of tarceny against Mrs Brown and her twenty-two-year-old son are the result of a check transaction o \$119, which the authorities expect to use as the opening wedge to uncover an alleged swindle that has reduced Mrs. Smith's considerable fortune until to day she is practically penniless. Mre. Brown, who is a niece and forme

ward of Mrs. Smith, has had practically the entire control of her aunt's person and property suce last June. Mrs Brown and her son were represented in court by Abe Levy, who said he would MRS. SMITH THE WIDOW OF A

BANKER.

Mrs. Harriet Wells Smith is seventynith, one of the syndicate built the Kings County elevated railroad, and a member of the banking lem of E. D. Morgan & Co. He was a director in many companies and a mem-ber of many clubs and societies. His was a partner of Richard M. Hoe, the press manufacturer.

rs. Smith comes of a prominent New Hampshire family. She and Mr. Smith were married in New York in 1877, and e were no children. He died in December, 1907, at the old Plaza Hotel apoplexy, leaving an estate estimated at \$500,000. His widow was to have a life interest in this, and at her death it was to be divided among the heirs, among them Mrs. Brown, who is a daughter of Mrs. Smith's sister. New-ton Davis will get about \$20,000 under will, it is said.

Beakles Mrs. Smith's income from her husband's estate she is understood to have had a fortune of her own. She is now alleged to be practically without money. Not long ago, according to inmation given the District-Attorney. she had \$3,000 on deposit in the Metroents of it remains to her credit. The Ditrict-Attorney has been told that for 11h3 Mrs. Smith was not allowed to handle a penny of her money, and that sums have been exterted from her even means of threats of bodily violence.

The case was reported to the Districtinvestigation was begun. It is understood that a lawyer describing himself

ARREST. It is alleged a check for

mailed by the United States Trust Com-pany last Tuesday to Mrs. Smith as a dividend, and that a detective was on band when Mra. Brown came in and found the letter.

The story is told that Mrs. Brown, usually accompanied by her older son visited Mrs. Smith every morning and usually did, and found the check charged with having handed it to s. Smith, and told her to indorse it. Mrs. Brown said Mrs. Smith owed it to the nurse on a note fop \$1,400, which Mrs. Smith was sure she had paid. drs. Brown insisted, saying that she Mrs. Smith indersed the check. Mrs.

heck. Mrs. Brown had indorsed it and had been deposited to her own ac-count with the Lincoln Trust Company

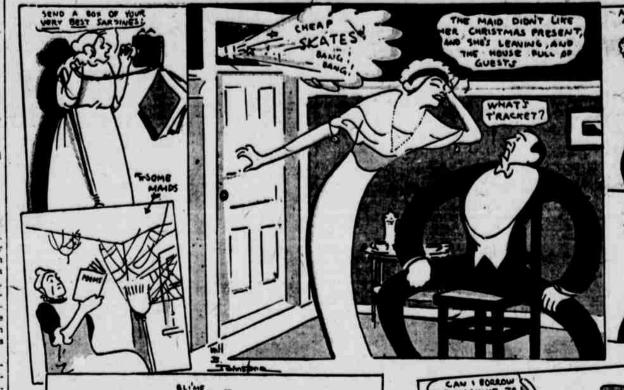
Janitor Tries to Die.

Bigmond Vogt, lanitor of the flathouse at No. 2 East One Hundred and Ninesenth street, called up the dumbwalter haft to Nathan Elsenberg and asked ilm to come down to the cellar. Eisen An ambulance carried the

At the Ball. the Louisville Contex-formalities in Maybelfe manages to-reputation of being ethereal."

THE LENTEN LOOKING GLASS %

Here Is Where the Queen of the Kitchen Gets a Look at Herself-Last of This Series of Articles by Nixola Greeley-Smith.



She May See How She Appears When She Is Swearing at the Grocer Through the Phone and Representing Herself to Be Her Absent Employer.

Or How Quickly She Learns She Doesn't Have to Shine Shoes Here as in the Old Country, and to Ask the Boss to Lend Her His Motor Car.

> The first shall be last. Before we hang a table cover over the Lenten Looking Glass to put an end to its revelations we must make way for some young women who have waited long and patiently for their turn at the mirror.

> Come, all you Delias and Friedas and Lizas. The family has gone to the theatre and you can primp and pose before the Lenten Looking Glass without fear of interruption.

> > eggs from the family toebox and calls her attention to the legal

aspects of such little presents. I

charged for ten dozen eggs in one

week because of the cook's mania for bestowing eggs as largesse on

at the telephone in the Lenten Look-

we stop to listen a moment, we will

IMPERSONATES HER EMPLOYER

OVER THE TELEPHONE.

"Is this the grocery? Yes, this is Mrs

blithering fool. I want ye to send me a

can of the very best imported sardines -the very best sardines, mind, and some

imported * rawberry jam-the best in

COUNTRY AND THE NEW.

Take a good long look in the Mirror of Meditation, Della. After all, America has its sevantages. You get enough to

hear the voice of Delia as follows:

all her friends.

I promise not to waste your time by calling your attention to the dust under the bureaus or the festooned cobwebs on the chandeliers. And I won't say a word bout your constitutional aversion to keeping the icebox clean and in order nor about any of the other little everyday foibles which you share with your

sister despots of the kitchen. The first thing the Lenten Looking Glass will prove to Delia is that her talents and equipment are exactly suited to the tasks of domestic service which she holds in contempt, and that she is not a mute, ingiorious Bernhardt doing menial and unsuitable work for \$25 a month.

She will see how much better off she is in surroundings and wages and op-portunity to save money than any other woman of similar capacity. Delta never has to worry about where the rent is coming from, and the price of beef might soar to 80 cents a pound withou affecting the purchasing power of her the worrying about these little trifles

AMBITION OF A HIRED GIRL TO GO ON THE STAGE. I had a Delta not a long time ago

who was possessed by a burning bition to become an actress. She was forty-five or so, and had, perhaps seven teeth; but one morning she paused in the manipulation of the car pet sweeper to remark, "Do ye think, ma'am, that you would have influence Matraison insisted that an sufficient to get me a position on the effort was being made to get control of stage? It's always been my ambition the store. And be quick about it now, the estate of Mrs. Smith, who was his to act. In Ireland I used to recite at you stupid devil, or I'll know the reason all the National picnies, and when the CHECK FOR \$112 THE BASIS OF Healey boys met me at Ellis Island I asked them if they thought I could get \$119.83 was paid here for reciting poetry. But they said no, such taient was not appreci-

The sole equipment possessed by this aspirant for theatrical honors was knowledge of an interminable rhymed idea of the life of Mary Queen of Scots, of which the most extraordinary lines told of Mary's pre-eminence at the French court, when I was informed she was "the wedded wife of a Dolphin."

No lady could compare with her. Of all the Size mored the fairest of the fair in the proud end of the month!

Sile mored the fairest of the fair is the present of Boarbon-g.

Now, it was precisely this dream of future dramatic triumphs that kept this particular Delia from doing her work well. And similarly, if Frieda thinks well. And similarly, if Frieda thinks well. And similarly, if Frieda thinks because you didn't like your Christmas present? Stop dropping the disness a moment to look at the stricken countenance of the nuster of the house, the disregated bearing of your mistress. Brown said she would put it under a well.

wase on the mantel, where the nurse could find it.

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Mrs. Smith owed her no money. The she is not apt to have much energy or as she explains: "Oh, dear, I don't know what to do. The cook didn't like her Christmas present and she's leavent of the house."

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY WOULD BE A GRAND THING. Once in a while some woman reformer

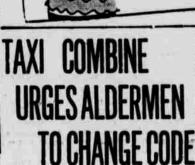
arises to advocate an eight-hour day for houseworkers. From the point of view of the employer, more power to her! But if anybody can get eight hours of work out of any queen of the kitchen I would be delighted to have

In nearly every spartment hotel in In nearly every spartment sole in many spartment sole in many spartments, averaging first time you got a place in New York? two rooms and a bath. That is twenty that place, Delia, because of the man to the Harlen Hospital in a dying two rooms and a bath. That is twenty the condition. Last September his wife left frooms and ten bathrooms a day. This man have the condition that september his his hard work of which no privileged then he has made many threats to kill ruler of a seven-room spartment has phone rooms and ten bathrooms a day. This master's reply when you said: "Can is hard work of which no privileged I borrow the machine to have me ruler of a seven-room apartment has photo taken in?"

But the Lenten Looking Glass reveals ambition that prevents application to

the dull routine of every day.

It siring from her the fair robor of Redy Boundful girtay the just and the landing helf a from



Criticism Due To Use Of Cabs In Holdups.

The taxionh owners are organizing a crooks driving motor cabs here.

Mrs. Jones has gone to a tea. Yet, if So a committee representing five companies is occupied to-day with drawing asking that body to formulate any pro nes-J-O-A-N-S-Mrs. J-O-A-N-S, ye tee is empowered to state to the Alder- a month before to Fort Resolution men that the companies will be glad Great Bear Lake, and said they had to follow these provisions and do all left Mr. Radford, slipping away while they can to better conditions in behalf he was asleep because he worked them of the public.

The appointment of the committee was made at a meeting last night at the New York Athletic Club of representatives of these companies: The Unihear your haughty impersonator swear in your name, if you could hear the versal Taximeter Cab Company, the Connecticut Cab Company, the New spelling and the syntax for which your York Transportation Company, the Cab man Transportation Company. They control a large majority of the taxicab in service in the city and there is little sardines" on your grocery bill you'll question that their action in concert, know who got them, but you won't following suggestions from the Board of dare ask. If you do blunder upon this Aidermen, would greatly improve cab indiscretion the fair Della may swear conditions.

While not one of the representatives at you. At any rate, she'll say:
"So you want to starve a poor girl,

do you? And this Lent! What should at the meeting last night would say I be eating but sardines, anyhow? I'll that the five companies are to form be relieving you of my presence at the combination looking to the control of motor cab service here it is a fair supposition that this will be one of the results of the meeting and of other near future. As far as any change in rates is concerned, one of the men at

ing and the house is full of guests."

Granted that she gave you a knitted sweater instead of a gold watch or a dozen pairs of silk stockings but what do you expect of these Americans any. DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE OLD dishonest lot. We want to overcom criticism and we will do anything pos-In the old country you shined the shoes of all the men in the house and you carried coal scuttles and made fires. Don't you remember asking your gaap- of their end through the of their end through the cutting of rates.

> Widow Inherita \$200,000. Mrs. Jseophine Mali Anderson is sold heir to thhe estate of her husband, the late Eugene Anderson, who died at his home in Amityville, L. I., on March 2.

INDIAN GUIDES DESERT EMPLOYER

Owners Eager To Offset Harry Radford Left Without Supplies in the Heart of, the Barren Lands.

News reached New York to-day of the defensive campaign. The chief taxicab desertion by two Indian guides of Harry companies in this city are not at all V. Radford, explorer, naturalist, fello pleased with the criticism to which of the American Geographic Society they are subjected by their patrons, and the Arctic Club in the heart of the and particularly by the Police Depart- Barren Lands between Hudson Bay and ent, a recent utterance from the lat- Great Bear Lake. Fears are felt for his ter being that there are two hundred safety, as he is believed to be without

The information came to Capt. B. &

Mr. Radford left New York Feb. 12 He intended ultimately to make his way across to Dawson. When last heard from he had with him a white companion. T. George Street of Ottawa. This letter was written last July 9 from Fort Resolution, and said that he and Street planned to leave that point with two Indiana

Anthony Finls, secretary of the Arc-Mr. Radford was making an elaborate zoological and ethnological collection for

Former Reading Railroad President's Will Bequeaths Big Fortune to Nine Relatives.

(Special to The Erening World.)
W LONDON, March 9.—The will f the late Frank S. Bond, formerly President of the Reading Railroad and member of leading clubs of New York, was filed for probate here to-

through an agreement she and Mr. Bond entered into twelve years ago, was not referred to in the will. The claimant appeared here on the day of the funeral of Mr. Bond, bringing a box of pink and white carnations.

\$20,000,000 EACH TO AGED SISTERS OF MISS FURNISS

A small blase in the studio apart-ment of Edward P. Sperry on the top floor of No. 17 West Tenth street ment of Edward P. Sperry on the top floor of No. If West Tenth street caused excitement in the neighborhood this morning. Mrs. Sperry had gone into the parior when the discovered smoke. Mr. Sperry called out a window to Policeman Abrams, who turned in the alarm. The Sperry then bused themselves in removing valuable pictures from the room. It took the firemen less than three minutes to stop the fire. R. C. Furniss, daughter of the late William Ponsonby Furniss, a West Inlian merchant prince, left a will, when he died, a few weeks ago at her home, No. 280 Madison avenue, that disposes of her share of a \$40,000,000 estate to her two sisters, Margaret E. Zimmerman and Clementine Furniss. Mrs. Zimmer-

to go into the barn, as was his of the was intended to have the but Boss O'Toole instructed Jerry Pasie to have the team

Style Notes Madame Louise

AT LAST I KNOW what a "mule" is—a boudoir slipper. But its prettiness and coquettishness make up for whatever it lacks in name. Such a dainty arrangement of cords and knots of baby ribbon, such exquisite colors and figured materials! Among these dainty little shoes were some taffets models—I think it was taffets—prettily figured. Others were figured in damasse style.

LOVELY AS THE NEW breaklast

ape are, they are not a whit more facci-ating than the little boudoir aligner

which I saw at the Queen Quality Boo

THERE! I've used all my time and paper telling you about boudoir shoes. I'll have to leave the dress shoes till another time. Or, better still, you can go up and look at them yourself.

JUST IMAGINE everything your could desire in leather and fabric shoes for every occasion gathered together in the pleasantest shoe shop I ever visited—the largest one I know of devoted exclusively to women's shoes. Priced at \$3.50 to \$5.00.



Here Is the Great News Promised For Monday

The Largest Purchase of "Paris" Jewelry

That Has Ever Come to America

To be Sold Exclusively at

In New York and Philadelphia At Half and Less Than Half Regular Prices

50c 25c worth 56c to 75c \$1.50 \$3 to \$4.50 \$4 to \$6 \$6 to \$10 \$8 to \$14 \$10 to \$26

Over 31,000 pieces few duplicates the entire stock on hand of the recognized best maker of "Paris" jewelry.

Yet, not even in all these famous Paris shopenot in all of them put together-nowhere can one see so large a variety and quantity of this fine "Paris" jewelsy as we shall offer Monday in this sale. Nor can it be bought in any other American Shop today at less than double the prices we shall ask.

There are bar pins, barrettes, slipper slides, brooches, pearl goods, belt pins, buckles of every description, La Vallieres, hat pins, mesh bags, variet mirrors, hair ornaments, chatelaine sets, bande numerous novelties, handy pin sets, velvet neck bands, bracelets.

Not a single piece has ever before been shows in a retail shop.

Monday—the Day! Wanamaker's—the Place! Time-8.30 in the Morning!-Mais Salvay Par

JOHN WANAMAKER

A Knifeless Manicure

CAUGHT AGAIN AND SEEMS GLAD OF IT

fore Magistrate House in the Centre

earance, but possessed of a police rec-

under which he was arraigned and he

Golden was arrested to-day by De-

tective Griffin and Policeman Mead at

inowledged that he had stolen two rugs

"I plead guilty to the charge made

n prison and I suppose I might as well

nish it out there. I'm getting old and

FINDS, AFTER ALL, STEALING

DOES NOT PAY.

"It doesn't pay-this business of steal-

ing-but when one once gets started or

the downward side its mighty hard to

get back on the straight and narrow

again. "I was an orphan and I've never

known what it was to have a home or

any one that cared much whether

went to the bad or not. I used to steal

ittle things and I was lucky and didn't get caught. Then I tried the bigger

get caught. Then I tried the bigger games. I was twenty-four years old before I got nabbed the first time. When I sot out of prison I started at the old tricks again and now-well, I'm fust a wagon thief."

To the older members of the Police Department Timothy Golden is a well known character. He was first arrested for burglary in 1871 by former Police Inspector McLaughlin, then a patrolman.

spector McLaughlin, then a patrolman. Between 1971 and 1991 Golden was ar-

I'm mighty tired of the game.

ord that covers a period of forty-one

years. Timothy Golden was the

gave his age as sixty-five years.

Authoress Grace Furniss,

Niece, and a Nephew Left Out

of \$40,000,000 Will.

It developed to-day that Miss Sophis

man is seventy-two years of and acceptance of the seventy-two years of and acceptance of the seventy of a temporary trustee of the estate. It was supposed then that Miss Sophia Furniss, who was trustee of her sister's interest in her father's estate, had died intestate. All efforts to find a

will, it was said, had proved fruitless.
In the will filed for probate with the

Surrogate to-day by Lord, Day & Lord, no mention is made of Grace Living-ston Furniss, the author, who is a

niece of the testatrix. Likewise, there is no mention of William Ponsonby Furniss 2nd, a nephew of the dead

woman, who applied to the Surrogate for the appointment of the trustee. Miss Furniss not only left her all

to her eisters, but named them as sole

executors of the estate, with power to

lispose of any of the real or personal

massed when William Ponsonby Fur-

amassed when William Ponsonby Furuses ran a fleet of ships out of Portsmouth, N. H., for more than thirty
years. He died in 1871. His will left
his property to his widow, three daughters and three sons, with a life estate,
the survivors to get the shares of those
who died. His three sons are dead,
and the passing away of Miss Sophia
Purnise leaves only the two sisters
surviving. On their death the property

surviving. On their death the property will be distributed among the next of

kin as though Furniss died intestate. Whether the filing of Miss Furniss's

will to-day will precipitate a contest on behalf of Grace Livingston Furniss and

William Ponsonby Furniss 2d could not

be ascertained to-day. The nephew's

motion for the appointment of a tem-

porary trustee will come before the

tion will be taken in view of the ap-pearance of the will is not known.

The great Furnise fortune

Timothy Golden Admits Stealing Rugs Addressed to John D. Jr. From Automobile. A little bald-headed man with thin lips and tired eyes was arraigned to-day be-

Osbon at No. 122 East Twenty-third Street Police Court to answer charges up a petition to the Board of Aldermen street, former secretary of the Arctic of larceny. He was inoffensive in apvisions it sees fit to regulate and im- dian agent at Fort Smith. It is dated prove motor cab service. The commit- Jan. 15, and says that two Indians came

> Broadway and Park Row. He was charged with the theft of a box of chemicals and fifty dollars' worth of clothing from a delivery wagon. He also acaddressed to John D. Rockefeller Jr., No. S Broadway, from a W. D. Sloan deagainst me," said Golden when he was arraigned. "I've spent most of my life

"Street and L" he wrote, "are de pending on procuring game along the

ing of Street. tie Club, says that 500 tons of provis-ions were shipped to Mr. Radford at of Hudson Bay, but there is no indication that he ever received them.

the United States Biological Survey. MILLIONAIRE BOND LEFT ALLEGED WIFE NOTHING.

Marie Louise Morse, of No. 15 West Ninety-eighth street. New York, who laims to be the wife of Mr. Bond

his favorite flowers. She left them at the Bond home after a heated talk with est and enough to wear, and you are able to save so much money your emble to save so much money your emble to the amount of \$100,000, according to players envy you. And that Lenten Locking Gless will have completed its will, who filed the will. Mr. Richards the select work if you beal the bacon a little thinks the entire cotate is worth to man. She did not attend the function. It is believed that the estate will interest to man. She did not attend the function. It is believed that the estate will interest to man expectations. It is believed that the estate will interest to man expectations.